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SATURDAY: DECEMBER 18, 1897.

Gage and Greenbacks.

Mr. Secretary Gage is pressing by plan upon the Congress. It would be better if he left the matter alone. In his trank insystemice that he first intends to commuthe country to the gold standard he fries in the face of his party's platform and of the sacind pleages of his chief, who said in his margaral address: "The question of later our squal boosts like will have early and expect attention. It will be my on stant endeator to secure B by co-spens tion with the other great commercial power of the world.

But Mr. Gage asserts that the first local ness of the Administration is to fasten the gold standard upon the American people A volting the humor of the anthithesis, let us look at the proposition of the finance minister as he presents it. Mr Gage's bill is lengthly, if not able; but its purpose b evident. It is not worthy of extended re wiew in detail, because its matter is not new, and was carefully reviewed in these or, when its substance was submitted to the Cabinet a short time ago. In brack is distinct to impound \$200,000,000 of greetly cke, and to reorganize the nation it. debt upon an acknowledged gold basis.

We are not glide to be norry for Mr. Good The medical staff out at St. Elizabeth's one do that for him and prescribe sooth ing solutives. We use sorry for Mr. Mc Kinley, though. The ablest and most in genuous advocate of Mr. Bryan for President in 1900 is the Hon-Lyman J. Gage, of Chi-

The British Plot in Hawaii.

The American people, if they only knew it, niways have questions before them of the greatest interest to themselves and profit to their representatives in one the well out which none of them ever did -rumor, tradition and scapdal to the contracy notwithstanding. They have one such question before them now, and it is a vital one. If we do not seize and quickly selve our opportunity to acquire the Ha wallen Islands, Great Britain will do itnot only will do it, but already is calculating upon the power of diplomatic is fluence and money in Washington to defeat the ratification of the annexation treaty.

What then? A leading American journal opposed to annexation, is frank enough to state that there is a scheme to restore the old cannibal menarchy, under the Princess Kasulani, and to take Hawaii under a British protectorate, the minute this coun try disciones its policy to Europe, and refuses to accept the free offer of the Hawailan government.

We do not wish, at this time, to elab prate this statement, because there are matters and evidences connected with it. which tatter might be suppressed antiafter they have been presented to the Sen ate. But if the American people do to amderstand that there is a great European condition, bent upon defeating atmexation by the expenditure of millions in Wash ington this winter, and then of taking presession of the islands, the sconer they do come to that understanding the better.

The future of our productions, our commerce and our standing among the powers of the world which will have anything to any in the future affairs of civilization are in the greatest peril. Officens Soult to your representatives!

A Crime Against Childhood.

The Society for the Prevention of Cr. elty to Children in New York neust he co duty, or asseep. One of the yellow jour nals of that town - the World - has conceived a scheme so broad to deep and so appalling in its malignity that one can scarcely conceive of a buman mind capable of inflicting the suffering it will cause innocent children. Herstofore this yellow journal has confined its machinations to the minds of older people, and if it is wanter to buy it, and read it, and paper their shelves with it, and put up with the noise it made and the influence it had or the atmosphere, it was nobody's

to poison the fountain of childish fancy almost at its source, and R is time something was said about it.

thing to give their little ones on Christ-

cents, and the question arms whether

natural, and bealthful Christmas way.

Lured by the magnificent promise of "a

Christmas present" given away as a bur-

gain with this paper, they buy the paper.

and get, judging from the general mar-

acter of the journal a bag of candy

with paint on it, constructed of white

sarts and sorglum. And the children,

instead of the simple, wholesome delights

of the dear old English fairy tales, will

have their growing minds fed on the wall-

paper supplement and the jokes contained

therein, and grewsome tales of murderers'

heads, and people with patchwork skins,

and the anatomical proportions of bicycle

riders, and thus their Christmas Day will

pass. It is had enough to want to abol-

ish Santa Chus, but it is worse to slander

up in this style, and it is worst of all

to poison the minds of innocent little boys

and girls with such staff as nightmares

are made of. If the Gerry Society Joes

not look after this thing the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Aulmais

A Truly National University.

The meeting of the "George Washington

Memorial Association" in this city, and

the evidence it gives of life and vigor

in the movement for the foundation of a

truly National University, are highly en-

cooraging signs. The wish of the Father

of His Country, that such an institution

the nation, might have been realized long

remons and interests and not blocked the

way. Of cofleges and so-called universa-

lies we may a pletbora in America. Som-

of them, like Harvard, Yale, Colombia

Princeton, and others, are educational

plants of which any people justly might

be proud. Others are of less utility and

fame, but all are looking for patronage,

subscriptions, and endowments, and it has

been difficult to inspire enthusia on for

a structly national, non-secturian, con-rat

It is time that a broader view of the

mestion should be taken. The purpose of

the "George Washington Memorial Asso-

ciation," and of the friends generally of

the National University, is not to create

ndergraduate courses of Harvard, Yale,

and the cest, but to furnish to the youth

of America, after graduation from other

colleges, a post graduate course not to be

That the Government itself should endow

such a school is an argument rather outside

of the ordinary conception of Democratic

doctrine; but, even if it strains a point of

enstitutional conception, we are not afraid

to say that we earnestly are in favor of R

It is an exception which the party and the

country can well afford to make, both be

cause of the intrinsic merits of the proposi-

tion; and because to all intents and purpose

it was the dying request of George Washing-

America, itussia and England.

Fo the Editor of The Times: In yesterday's issue of The Times was a

emarkable cartoon. It represents Uncle

mment in the world, locked arm in arm of the world's greatest despot one who expises our form of government and who

hates the words "freedom" and "democ-racy." No wonder that Vocie Sam in this

picture wears a miss dejected countenance, he could not pressibly have looked of herwise in such company. But you think such an alliance the proper thing. From an editorial in the same issue, and from many others within

t months, it is easy to learn the grounds

this pet policy of yours. It comes ny your hostility to England. In your w England is our great rival. Like

Sciplo of old, you would atterly destroy this Carthage if you could. It is very clear that you would like to see such a coalition

that you would like to see such a condition formed against her as would completely overwhelm her. This is very ancient states manship. Have you reflected what would be the immediate effect upon swof England's ruin? Great Britain is by far our best cus-tomer. She takes about one-half of all our exports. But let defeat overlake her, let her commerce and factories be destroyed.

et bercommerce and factories he destroyed, and it seems to me that the gone would be killed that have our golden egg. She would be leager be able to buy our products,

and wheat that is now \$1 would sell for 25

ats, while corn, cotton and all our meat

d slairs products would experience a like

e belped by her prosperity, as she is by irs. We are are allied by one language, by

the same laws, by a common history and

the same faws, by a common netery and literature, by the same civilization and by blood. Together we can rule the world, and this is our evident destiny. On the other hand, there is nothing in common between us and Russia. The up-hold one class of priciples, we wholly dif-ferent ones. Did Russia he along our North-

ern border, as do the British provinces of Canada, instead of half the circuit of the world from us, nothing could prevent war, and a war to the death, between us.

Washington, Dec. 16, LORRAINE.

and force, and we regret that we are not

able to join in his conclusions. But

the England which oppressed us in 1776

which forced us to war in 1812, which

sought in every way the dismemberment

of the American Union in 1861 and 1862

is our great international enemy today

Whatever American opinion may be as to

the Eussian governmental system, the

university in Washington.

found elecutions.

mucht take it in hand.

rival, while Great Britain is. It is useless to discuss what might Persons passing by the building where happen if Russia, instead of Englant. this newspaper is printed, if they have to owned Canada. It is England which is entrenched there, and it was from Russia go that way on business, now see apon the me a large living picture. It is not. that we obtained Alaska. The British as might be feared from the reputation sphere of influence is the World at large. borns by the paper, a delineation of some Russia must, for centuries, confine herself thing remotely resembling the human form to Europe and Asia. America, which in the Garden of Eden; it is a picture of has be greater ambition than to limit Santa Claus filling children's stockings. berself to the Western hemisphere, can There are times when Anthony Comstock never be in collision with the one, whereas has his use in the world, and he would produbt the sort of Dving picture that In absolute conflict with the other. might reasonably be expected to perch on that dome. Santa Claux comes down a chimney and looks at some children who great country that they do not consider

and for centuries to come cannot, be our

she is row, as she has from her birth been The great trouble with Americans b that they are so satisfied with their own are pracefully sleeping, despite their sar- that longing eyes may be turned toward roundings, and then he takes from his it from other sections of the globe. "Eterpack reples of the Christmas number of pal vigilance is the price of liberty," and this yellow hownal and places them in the world has so advanced that the maxim 2.25 the stockings, chucking with flendish see | which was once restricted to nations now light. It takes a Pend to laugh at the applies to continents. America should pictures in the wall-paper supplement of De for Americans, not in the old "Know that journal. Then he climbs the chimney, Nothing sense of the expression, but in and the crowd below sees him depart in carrying out the broad principle laid down guilty haste over the magnitudes. And the 1to Washington's Parewell Address, that upshot of all this is that with every copy | the United States of America is America of the Christman Issue of this Interesting and entitled exclusively to the nume. sheet will be given a Christman present. America, as such, will never war with and deluded parents will buy that Christ-Russia, either in Europe or in Asia, but man hear in the hope of getting some by British outposts, she must, sooner ar max morning. Perhaps they have but five later, test the question of supremary with her greatest commercial rival. that five cents shall be expended for a When the crisis comes, it is the opinto bag of candy, or a curly-headed doll, or of The Times that it will be better to rely an impossible tin soldier, all of which on the only European friend we had during would give the child pleasure in a pure. | the war of the rebellion rather than the Angle-Saxon power which, ignoring all

the community of speech, blood, and racial interests, referred to by our correspondent, led the European movement to split the great American Republic into fragments, with the view of afterwards destroying the fragments in detail.

It is pretty well established that Mr. Sherman received representatives of the Cubun republic to their official diplomatic capacity. Mr. Day, however, has not yet defined their status.

Was it coincidence or caution that tools Mr. Banca and that doubtful member of the Ohio legislature to New York at the same time?

Perhaps the labor department's represent tative to Kloudike got up and goic-duste as soon as he reached his destination.

Cuban intervention still renders it unsafe for Spanish soldiers to venture into the suburbs of Havana.

Uncle Joseph Medill's currency plan is

no doubt submitted with a mental reservation to change it to something diametrically opposite. Mark Twain has paid his debts, which will strike some people as one of the fon-

mest things he ever did in his life. A penefitting scientist has discovere that bears are not ferocloss, but all the same, it may be as well not to go too near the colleagues of Mr. Aymour or

About this time of year the new Cor gressmen is linding out a great deal of unsuspected truth about his private sec retary.

Secretary tange seems to have investigated the civil service regulations with the amtable intention of Improving the health of the department clerks, so that they will not need to take a month at the senshore for it.

Gen. Weyler wants to put down the United States. If he will only say that he may use in the fall campaign among his over here, instead of on the safe and sunny men in and out of Congress who are ready to give him all the fun he wants.

The English people are in an aggrieve state of mind. They say they do not book like Gibson's pictures of them, and that he has not caught the national idea at all. The English people will find a sympathizing fellow-sufferer to Mr. Hanna.

While Madrid is illuminated in honor of the end of the Philippine revolution, the cheerfal Stantards in Cuba are busy butching pacificus and hurling buby girls over chiffs. Still, we suppose, in the language of the Canovas note last August, that these methods are necessary to Spain, and that our ally should be given 'more time.' How much more time?

The Congress practically is hopeless in its effort to relieve the distress on the Unper Yuken, which we are sorry to say, largely results from the senseless encourage ment given to the Klondike craze by Republican organs; but, at least, in the cause of humanity, it ought to do what it can, and quickly. The country will approve that appropriation for relief, and it should be pressed today, without any sort of question.

Evidence that at least 500,000 people in Juba have fallen victims to Spanish cruelty since the beginning of the present year should appeal to the attention of the Administration as, we are sure, it will to the Congress. Even the Spanish hospital in mates, to the number of 40,000, are reported as without physicians, medicines of food. Bow much time is it necessary to give Spain to end a war which it says does not exist, but which produces horrors like these?

It is rather evident that, when Mr Platt tonde his deal with Tammany be defeat Seth Low, he omitted to provide for his family trust institution. This was in serious oversight, because now it is reported that the sachems and sagamores are getting up a financial institution of their own to go on the bonds of officials and contractors. Competition is the soul of trade, but it is not likely that the "Ensy Boss" considered it the soul of that trade.

Soothing the British.

(From the Chicago Record.) Ambussador Bay's remarks about the supremacy of America's pumpkin ples should not be considered by the British press as another indication of arregance and but feeling on the part of this

Cruelty to a Cornse.

(From the Chicago Times-Berald.) A Cincinnati paper prints the picture of an unburied corpse which is being starved to death in Cuba." Blonco ought to change all this; he will have his hands business. But this latest scheme is link: basic fact remains that Russia is not, and full starving live insurgents.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

George Fred Williams, the youtuful barsner bearer of the Massachusetts Democracy, visited the Capitol yesterday. He passed half an hour in the room of the Committee on Banking and Currency, and was an ettenfive listener to the explanations of Secretary Gage of his plan to contract the currency to make more certain a gold standard. What he heard by no means pleased him, and he made this known to Mr. Hill, of Connecticut. Later Mr. Williams met a number of the delegation from the Ohi Boy State and conterred with them. If he had any business at the Capitol other than pleasure

Gov. Hogg, of Texas, was in the lobby of the House yesterday, hobbothing with the Texas delegation, and other personal friends among the members. In reply to a question be said that he believed the desire for free silver is on the increase in the Lone Star State, and that no other issue will sail the Democrats in 1960.

Speaker Reed attracted much attention esterday while the debate in the coumittee of the whole was in progress. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois was in the chair, and the Speaker amused himself and scores of others by moving his ponderous form through the aisles on the Democratic side of the House. He stopped and spoke to every Democrat, and apparently related a story each time he stopped. The stories must have been good, for he kept the Democrats laughing for half an hour. his life-long opponents, he wandered over to the Republicans, and sat quietly at a desk until the conmittee was ready to rise. Speaker Reed enjoys, with many other distinctions, those of having the baldest head and biggest feet in the House

A reference to free silver by Mr. Dock sty of Missouri in the House yesterday was greeted by such applause from the Democratic side of the House and the gallenes that it was some time before the spease could resume his debate. What he said was in the committee of the whole, in a debate as to the advisability of continning a mist and assay office at Carson

The gold standard will be continued." said Mr. Dockery, "until March 4, 1801, when a Democratic President will take the oath of office and the gold standard will be a thing of the past."

The novocates of free silver saw the

point at once, and with a genuine outbur.

The debate resulted in two victories for the great West and the Democratic party. It enabled them to overcome Reun epposition and to continue a mine and assey office at Carson City and to establish an assay office at Deadwood The great argument used by the Democratwas that if gold and silver were minted more freely in the West it would return to the nines and be placed in cir-culation, while if, as has been the grow ing vuston, the minerals were taken to Philadelphia and San Francisco, the chance for its circulation West would be dimin

of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, was at the House yesterday. He reported to bi friend, Mr. Mercer, of Nebruska, that the State Department had issued for him let ters of introduction to the diplomats an consuls of this country who are or will soon be abroad. Mr. May'r will sail for Paris very soon and devote an energies the massion be is intrusted with.

After it was decided vesterday not to take action on the legislative, executive and Judicially appropriation bill until after thsoliday recess a member inquired how muc ucus would be allowed for debut on the civservice reform clause in the bill. Mr Bingletin, of Pennsylvania, who is guiding the full through the Committee on the Whole replied "at least a week." If the House debates a week, and it is note likely to se two weeks, to the consideration of the clause, every member, for and against its will be afforded an opportunity to put a speech in the Congressional Record, which that the becord will contain at least 100

There is no harder-working man sected with the United States Senate than Benjamin Durfee, the expert of the Finance Mr. Durfee has been with the committee so long and is so thorought familiar with the things that come before this committee that much of the work of the Senators is left to him. In many cases he is placed at the head of labors that are estensibly referred to subcommittees, and it is only when the subcor acquatritance is made with the applied

most expensive of the Senate. It is atways investigating something connected with either the finances of the country or the tariff, and each of these subjects is prolific in material and discussion. To do this work requires quite a force, and these people are under the guidance of Mr. Durfee, who is called upon, not only to direct the labors of the employes, but to act as disbursing agent as well

There is, perhaps, not a man on the con nittee who will not swear by Mr. Durfee and one of his best friends in the Senate is Mr. Morrill, who has seen him grow up In the Senate and develop into the prodict of work and labor that he now i It is largely a thankless task. The work done never comes before the public a the labor and brain work of the man who achieved the results, so that it finds its ontof reward in the consciousness of task well done. The amount of material turned out and the valiable information sent to the Senate from the rooms of the committee in the Malthy building compares favorably with the results reached by that thoroughly equipped bureau known as the Statistical Division of the Treasury Department, with the difference that the Finance Committee's work is always up to date, and presented in such a fashion that both the Senate and the layman can readily understand and digest tt.

One of the interesting sights of the enate yesterday (was a conference be-Ween Senator Wellington and Repre sentative Mudd. These men have not been friendly since Mr. Mudd broke away from the Senator at the Ocean City con-vention and had an anti-Wellington man named for chairman of the convention. It is supposed that Mr. Mudd is seeking to form an alliance, offensive and defen-sive, with the Senator. During the last election Mr. Mudd lost a Her of h. countil to the Democrats, and his fences are greatly in need of repair. He can do iothing with the Baltimore crowd and the only alliance that can be made that will trengthen him is with Mr. Wellington. It remains to be seen how close a combi ation Mr. Mudd can make. Much depends upon the spirit of forgiveness that pervades he breast of Mr. Wellington.

The chair of Senator Penrose in the Senate is a curiosity. Mr. Penrose is so tall and slim that he cannot sit in an ordinary chair without bending his knees, so that i ncesabsolutepain. He complained about his chair the other day and Perreant at-Arms Bright determined to fix it so that the Senator could at in it with comfort. Yesterday it returned from the uphoisterers. The seat exhibited a broad expanse of red leather fully eight inches thick. alongside of the other chairs it looks like | ber 2.

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you'll jump at
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Red and Blue Mixed Noveiry Scotch Keefers, with
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Brown and Black mix

tures, cut fly and shield front; new sleeves and

back: lined with good

quality of plain and

colored satin. Ac-The \$7.50 and \$12.50 sales of Suits and Over-conts may not last long-er than today. It rests with you-we'll give you the choice of liese exceptional values—and they're going rapidly. These fabrics were woven for higher priced grades then we've marked these garments. But \$9.75 Lot of Tan Kersey Fly-front and Shieldfront Jackets, lined with new patterns in gay Roman striped silk; n sleeves and new back and raised seams. One of the nattiest Jackets that has been shown this sensonand worth

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up for consideration, is to be reprinted

At the time Cox made this speech civil

service was just being agitated, and the

effort was being made to get the proposed measure enacted into law. He opposed

t and made one of his wittlest speeches

So much bas been said recently about civil

service reform that Senator Mills thought

sppeech renewed and published where the

public could get hold of it. Senator Mills

s something of a spollsman himself, and

reads that speech with a great deal of

A Period of Silence,

(From the Omaha World-Herald.)

as an indication that he is trying to "ig

ure out how he is going to overcome that

Democratic plurality which reared its

borrid front in his district on Nov

delight.

it would be a good thing to have thi

as a document for the use of the Senat-

s ment block of bright red leather. Mr. Pentose says he doesn't care how it looks it feels comfortable, and he can sit in it and rest his legs, and that is all he carefor. Anyother man who occupies that chair is compelled to let his feet dangle with-out touching the floor. Senator Vest in it would look like a child in a high chair.

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That nearly half-acre

fourth floor is given to our

of every size and kind and nationality; also Dolls' Houses, Dolls' Furniture and for every doll a complete outfit. And in the entire collection there isn't a trashy article-and the prices are guaranteed the lowest for same grades of goods. The following list contains a number of new

Pastry Sets, consisting of large bread tray, potato masher, rolling his and bowl. Per set. 100 Same style, smaller. Per set. 250 Sad fron, including stand. Per set. 250 Sad fron, including stand. Per set. 100 Seright Lithograph Drums. Each. 250 Bissel's Toy Carpet Sweeper, that sweeps. Each. 250 Bows and Arrows. Per set. 250 Japanese Tetes at the Sets, complete with tray. Per set. 500 Toy Coffee Mills. Each. 100 Brownie Tops, 5 tohiptee in box. Per box. 70 Sickel Savings Banks. Each. 250 Sickel Savings Banks. Each. 250 er box

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Full line of Boats and Crub
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right to the Toy Store. February floor.

Boys and girls accompanied by their parents or teachers are invited to visit Capt. Riggs'



Navajo Indian Wigwam and Barbaric Den.

The wonderful things to be seen therein consist of real Indian trappings, Indian relics and curios, weapons of war, flint and stone implements and hundreds of other unique articles. All are fresh from the Western plains and present a wealth of wild barbaric beauty that suggests Nomadic dreams of the campfire and the chase. Capt. Riggs, when a boy, started life as a hunter and trapper. Pursuit of game took him into regions where the Indian trail was ever present, and soon his interest centered in collecting their quaint and curious belongings. His researches have been richly rewarded as his large collection well shows. Capt. Riggs will be present, and will personally give an explanation of its history. It is now on exhibition and

Christmas Gifts. Don't worry over what you wi give until you have considered on suggestions. They are not numerous but they are right to the point. Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Lenses to suit put in after Christ mas without extra charge. Opera Glasses. We have a fine assertment of the best makes. With excellen-lenses as low as \$3.50.

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